BURLINGTONS CARNIVAL

THE WEEK'S SPORTS HAVE A MOST AUSPICIOUS OPENING.

Bright Skies Smile Upon the Coasting Club—A Much Larger Attendance Than was Expected—The Carnival of which has so long been the topic of interest, not only in Burlington, but throughout New England, opened Monday, under the most favorable circumstances. The sun rose in a clear and cludices sky and shone brightly throughout the day, just tempering with his beams the keen, invlgorating air. At an early hour the city began take on a holiday appearance. Flags floated from almost every staff in the city, and many private residences and business blocks began to be gap with flags, and private residences and business blocks began to be gap with flags, and private residences and business blocks began to the gap with flags, and private residences and business blocks began to the gap with flags, and private residences and business blocks began the city began take on a holiday appearance. Flags floated from almost every staff in the city, and many private residences and business blocks began to be gap with flags, bunting and decorations. Toward noon the streets became through the streets became through the guests of the carnival about the city, and giving them a glimps of our handsome residences and flue public buildings, all of which were greatly adhered. One enthre is also and the fireworks dotted the arriving the fights while cluy and the grand the grand the grand tity and beautiful.

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In the early afternoon the sports of the carrival began. Hundreds betook them to the tobogan shides, and other hundreds to the coasting hills. Everywhere the bright and picturesque costumes of the carnivallers filled the streets, and the merry laughter and shouts of the coasters, as they sped down the chutes and the hill, rang out on the cold air. With the assembling at the various points of interest of the guests of the carnival, it became evident that the attendance at the first day's sports was much larger than was expected. All fears on the score of slim attendance were imon the score of slim attendance were immediately banished, and instead the various committees began to be alarmed lest they should be unable to provide oppor-tunity for all who wished to enjoy the sports. But, so admirable were the arrangements that in spite of the large numbers in waiting, all lad a chance to enjoy the several sports. Main street pre-sented a lively sight. From the top of the coast, to the front the hull was lined with arrangements that in spile of the large numbers in waiting, all had a chance to enjoy the several sports. Main street presented a lively sight. From the top of the coast to the foot the hill was lined with interested spectators, which the traverses shot by in rapid but regular succession, each carrying its gay load of coasters, and making its course ring with gong and shout. The hill had been carefully rolled and toed and an embankment cast up on either side of the track, which was probably never in so fine condition before.

The band turned out in full numbers. ably never in so fine condition before. The speed of the traverses was something terrific, and is thought to be greater than us ever realized on any coast in Bur-

lington.

The Myrrhline tologgan slide was crowded, the entire afternoon, and tobog-gan followed toboggan down the long chute as fast as the starters would per-mit. At the Russian slide, the eastern portion of which only was in readiness for use, yesterday, the throng was no less great. The chute had been carefully iced and the The chute had been carefully iced and the speed of the toboggans was very exciting, many of them going almost out to the breakwater from the impetus received. One party, consisting of two ladies and a genteeman, had a rather indicrous "spill" just at the foot of the chute, when going their swiftest, but no one was hurt, and the little episode was only productive of innocent merriment.

In the evening the claborate preparations

In the evening the claborate preparations for the illumination of Main street were carried into effect and it is a long time since Burlington has had any thing that would compare with the brilliant scene presented by the coast and its immedate vicinity. Rows of torches lighted the hill from either side while colored lights at intervals added their brilliancy to the general effect. The residents on Main street showed their public spirit by illuminated to the problem of the problem. the general effect. The resachts on State street showed their public spirit by illum-inating their houses with chinese lanterns and other devices, as did also the resi-dents on a number of other streets, espe-cially on Church and College streets. Some of the private grounds on the hill also presented a handsome appearance and altogether our citizens did themselves proud. Large numbers of visitors arrived on the evening trains just in time to take part in the sports of the evening and nothing but praise was heard at every hand of the handsome appearance of the hill. The rate of speed attained by the traverses quite astonished those who had never "been down" before, but it was much slower than during the but it was much slower than during the aftermoon, owing to the fact that saw dust afternion, owing to the fact that saw dus-was put on in places to obviate danger from slewing. The scene on the lake at the J. W. Hobart slide was a gorgeous one, the electric lights being in perfect working order and lighting up the ice for a large radius. The Myrrhline slide was also illuminated last night and large crowds frequented that as well as the coast. The officers had all they could do to keep the crowds from in front of the traverses at the foot of the bill near the lower arch, and the wonder is that some have not been injured at that point as the spectators fill up the street as soon as a traverse has passed.

SECOND DAY.

The Promenade Concert-Trotting Races on the Ice-The Ice Yacht Regatta-Opening of the Russian Stide Polo Tournament.

The second day of the carnival was a most brilliant and successful one in every respect. Everything passed off with the utmost smoothness, as well as sparkle, and the thousands of pleasure seekers now thronging our city had, we venture to say, number as follows: one of the most thoroughly delightful days in their earthly experience thus far. The various committees of the Coasting clubhad thoroughly familiarized themselves with their duties, and there was not a single hitch or disagreeable circumstance connected with the management of the sports from first to last.

attendance was very hundrets having come in on all the trains the preceding afternoon and even-ing, and many having driven in to the city from the surrounding towns. The weather also was magnificent, during the greater part of the day, a slight snowgreater part of the day, a sagar show storm in the early morning only serving to put the coasting hills and slides in ad-mirable condition, and to greatly improve the sleighing. The air was cold and bracing, the wind having shifted to the north, and in the atternoon the clouds cleared away and the sun shone brightly upon the gay carnival scenes and sports.

By ten o'clock a. m. the streets were filled with the bright colored costumes of the carnivallers. Some bewildering com-binations in ladies' suits were the observed binations in ladies' suits were the observed of all observers, as the fair occupants thereof tripped along, unconscious of the admiration they were exciting. The snow storm was well over by 11 o'clock, and throngs made their way to the promemate concert at the roller skating rink, and to the several toboggau slides and coasting hills. The excellent sleighing was also had along on all the principal streets from the north, that cut the old fellow's from the sixth heat Columbus and Mary A. columbus and Mary A. columbus and Mary A. columbus the sixth heat Columbus the sixth heat Columbus the sixth heat Columbus and Mary A. columbus the sixth heat Columbus the sixth he

the fireworks dotted the air like sparks from a titanic fireplace. The whole city was also brilliantly illuminated, the electric lights having been extended on all the principal streets. Main street, as on the previous evening, blazed from the College previous evening, blazed from the College campus to the lake with double lines of fire, while the brilliantly lighted and decorated arches looked from a distance like palaces of flame. The coasting was the finest that has ever been enjoyed in Burlington, and was witnessed by immense throngs, wisely kept back from the course by ropes stretched along both sides of the street.

Floyd of New York, tollowed the yachts to see that the flag was properly turned. The yachts got away in fine shape, the Letter B so in forging to the head, closely followed by the Dolly Waite, the others stragglingalong. When near the turning flag the Dolly Waite "threw" a shoe, and there being no blacksmith there the crew concluded to ride in with Mr. Knowlton. This left Letter B without a rival for the lead. The Nutcake fouled the starting flag the first time around and was ruled out. The Potato Bug carried away her spar and collapsed, and the Lackawanina got stuck in a snow bank. Lackawanna got stuck in a snow bank leaving the Letter B, and the Mudje-keewis to finish the course alone, the former coming in 10 minutes ahead. The Letter B, won the first prize of \$15 in 34 minutes, the Mudjekeewis taking the second prize of \$10 in 44 minutes.

THE TROTTING RACES.

The trotting races on the ice in the afternoon were for the three minute class and were witnessed by an immense throng, the ice being covered with people on foot and in teams for a large radius about the starting point. The beginning of the coarse which was a mile in length and kite shaped, was near the north end of the breakwater, from which it followed down the lake shore and then bearing to the west formed a semi-circle when it re-turned straight away to the starting point. The heats were closely contested and were most satisfactory throughout. The track was rather slow, there being considerable snow on it. The entries were seven in

W. Landon, Mi ton, Little Don, George Flannegan, Huesburgh, Waltzing Dan. Louis Lapointe, Plattsburgh, Vermont

E. Adsit, Burlington, Brown Marc. J. Williams, Burlington, b. m., Gypsis C. Williams, Burlington, b. g., Ben B. J. W. Hayes, Burlington, Bay Marc. The following is the summary: Valtzing Dan Adeit's brown marc

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THIRD DAY.

and Dr. O. B. Gibson.

Old Probs Propitions Visitors by the Thousands and Fun Unlimited Skat-

doughty mariner in Pinafore, he had risen race was postponed until 10 o'clock, above, instead of "gone below," the altiabove, instead of "gone below," the alti-tude where "the breezes blow," His beams then began to get In their beneficent work, and ere long the mercury was induced to come up out of the bulb and stretch itself. While it was getting warm the hundreds of carnival merry makers who had been up until late the previous night celebrating the grand opening of the toboggan slides, began gradually to shake off the clinging embraces of Mor-pheus and dally with the possible suggestion of rising. Slowly but surely this vague possibility assumed the aspect of an im-minent and disagreeable reality, until at last, forbearance ceasing to be a virtue, one by one the night-robed and night-capped forms plunged into a cold world and a warm toboggan suit almost simul taneously, and executed a movement by column upon the breakfast table. This outpost captured, and its stores and muni-tions utilized for the fortification of the inner man, the grand army of carnivallers was again ready for the campaign of sports. The programme for the day preented some unusually attractive features sented some unusually attractive features, including the first ice skating tournament of the week, and a race on ice skates. The ice yachting and trotting races were also looked forward to with much excitement, the appetites of those fond of these sports having been thoroughly whetted by the races of the preceding day. The coasting, toboggauing and promenade concert were also attractive numbers on the programme, while the numbers on the programme, while the feature of crowning interest to many was the grand procession of decorated traverses in the evening, for which elaborate and unique preparations had been made. Main street was in requisition all day by crowds of coasters. A constant stream of traverses kept "squaring the circle," going up the hill by Collège street and coming down by Main, and hundreds of "fair women and brave men" enjoyed their first experience of this magnificent and thrilling sport. The track is now in absolutely perfect condition, having been entirely built over on scientific principles according to which "sining" is a mathematical impossibility and a moral disgrace. The plentiful use of saw dust and the removal of the ridge in the centre of the course, has now made coasting on numbers on the programme, while the well with the course. It is promoused convert given by the special period of furth works and thereing special the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused convert given by the special period of the promoused given the promoused g

Mr. F. H. Barnes very kindly turned his yacht, the Keewaydin, the largest on the lake, over to the committee and Harry Knowlton of Essex, accompanied by Mr. Floyd of New York, followed the yachts turned to the concert Tuesday morning. The rink was looking at its best, having received a concert former. that of Tuesday morning and all seemed to enjoy themselves, to the ntmost, the large floor being lined with promenaders or dotted here and there with many groups whose joyous laughter filled the intervals between the musical selections. The members of the band did the context of the band did the context of the band did the context of the band did. themselves great credit. The programme was selected with excellent taste, and every selection, was executed with admirable skill and artistic finish. The guestwere heard to pass compliments without number upon the excellence of Burling-ton's favorite musical organization and its members are to be congratulated upon the fact that they are deserving of all the praise they received. These concerts have added greatly to the attractions of the week, and were highly enjoyed by all who were so fortunate as to be present.

The ice skating rink was opened Wednesday morning with a handsome number of artistic skaters and a large throng of speciators. The time selected was most opportune, the opening not conflicting with other events and the atmosphere being clear and bracing, just right for secaring the greatest amount of enjoyment

from skating. The location selected for the rink could not have been better, it be-ing located in the Central Vermont railing located in the Central Vermont fail-road slip and surrounded on three sides by docks which furnished excellent points of observation for spectators. The skaters were piressed in showy costumes and they cut a handsome figure in this respect as many of them did with their skates. The exhibition of fancy skating was one of the best ever seen in this city and was a source of great enjoyment to the carnival visitors and in fact all lovers of skating who witnessed it, every con-Vermont Beile... 5 6 a the carmival visitors and in fact an overs Hayes's bay mare 7 1 5 of skating who witnessed it, every conficult 1 1 5 of skating who witnessed it. THE TROTTING BACES.

There was an immense throng on the ice . Wednesday afternoon to witness the horse racing, and it was estimated that the crowd was a third larger than was present on the day previous. The track was in much better condition than on

face like a knife, and caused him to iided, both horses being thrown down, the spread a veil of mist in front of his ven-erable countenance until, unlike the clared a dead heat and the finishing of the

Young Columbus ... Mary A Time, 2:33, 2:3244, 2:41, 2:41, 2:44.

THE TRAVELSE PROCESSION. The crowning event of the carnival so far was undoubtedly the procession of decorated and illuminated traverses, which took place Wednesday evening. The streets were so crowded that it was with difficulty that the police and coasting club officials could keep a passage open for the procession. The line of march was as an procession. The line of march was as an mounced in the programme, starting from the City Market square and ending at the corner of the City Park, opposite the Van Ness House. The streets along the line of march were handsomely illuminated, excellent taste being displayed in inne of march were handsomely illuminated, excellent taste being displayed in the decoration of public and private buildings, many of the latter having beautiful set pieces. Previous to setting out on the prescribed route the procession marched around the City Park, the line being just long enough to reach around it. Those who witnessed the scene on City Park when the procession of traverses had surrounded it will not be likely to forget it for a while. It was the traditional fairy scene. The bark was illuminated by a thousand Clumese lanterns of all shapes and lines arranged around and through it in all directions; the decorated traverses surrounding it, manned by the consting club in brilliant uniforms; the fireworks shooting into the air from all sides; the exploding bombs, the ringing of bells; the music of the band—these all combined to make a scene the like of which no fairy and but few mortals ever witnesses.

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The procession was headed by Sherman's full inditary band, and next came the "Yankee," the pioneer 'traverse, after which all others in this city have their general model, which was hundsomely decorated with flags and handsome designs in illumination. This was followed by the Myrchline, which is one of the workings of the town system in his own vicinity, he ought to be better informed than so to state; it rather adds to that "restlement of the state of them."

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Death of a Prominent Clergyman.

Rev. Dr. E. E. Cummings of Concord, N. H., died Monday noon aged 85 years. He was well known in Burlington having preached at the First Baptist church in this city, and was highly esteemed by all. He was for years the leading minister in the Baptist denomination in New Hampshire. He had been in feeble health for several years, but a paralytic shock was the immediate cause of his death.

NOTICE.

Whereas the Burlington Savings Bank hath filed in the court of chancery for Chittenden Courty a petition against El za Tracy, mead-er, Gerva'se and Guy E. Tracy, praying for er, Gervase and Guy E. Tracy, praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage of a certain farm of about 10 acres, signated in Shelburn and Charlotte, which was owned occupied and carried on by Nathan R. Tracy at the time of of F s death, and subsequently by Fis willow nod executrix Louisa Tracy, and was on March 7th, 18%, conveyed by he to said Goy E. Tracy and by him occupied till September 25th, 18%, when it was leased by him to said Gervaise, who now carries on the same under said lease. and by him occupied till September "3th, 18", when it was leased by him to said Gervaise, who now carries on the same under said leake, being the old "Hazleton Lake Farm," so called, which betition affected that said mortgare was given by Nathan R. Teacy to Robert a White, as to see of Bankruphey of Moore and Lake and on Hazleton Like, Antid 6th 125, and was conditioned for the payment of three notes dat adapted to Like, and 6th 125, and was conditioned for the payment of three notes and adapted to the order of said White assigned, in six, twelve and eight set months after dat respectively, with interest at seven per cent per annum; that the last two of said not is are still unmaid; that said Write, assigned bath trans.e ced said notes and mortgage to the petroloner; that said Erza Trace both a subsequent morgace on said farm; that said farm has a been daily conveyed by the executrix ofs and Nathan R. Tracy to said floy E. Fracy, who has leesed the same to said Gervaise or aforesaid, and that said Erza Trace, Guy E. Tracy, and said go ve'se cham and have interest in said morgar ad premises, and whereas it appears that said Go; we'se cham and have interest in said morgar and premises, and whereas it appears that said Go; we'se cham and have interest in said morgar and premises, and whereas it appears that said Go; we'se cham and have interest in said morgar and premises, and whereas it appears that said Go; we'se cham and have interest in said morgar and premises, and whereas it appears that said Go; we'se cham and have interest in said mortgar and premises and whereas it appears that said Go; we'se cham and have interest and and that this order he published in the Burimgton Free Press, a newscaper published at said Burlington, accord, g to law.

But Burlingson foresaid, this "th day of Februar", 1880. O. P. RAY, 55w3w Clerk of said court.

Dr. E. A. Greene's Estate.

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We, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable the Probate Court for the district of Chittenden, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of E. A. Greene, late of Buchmond, in said district, descused, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset therefor, and six martis from the day of the date hereof, being allowed by said court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give undice that we will attend to the bushness of appointment, at the present dwelling house of Mrs. Laura M. Greene, in said district, on the third thesis of said days.

Bated this 2ird day of February, 1882.

F. G.XICHOLS. | Commissioners.

B. J. ANDSEWS. | Commissioners.

The District System of Schools. To the Editor of the Free Press :

A very serious defect in the fine spun

argument of your correspondent A. D. B. in favor of the district system of schools is that facts do not correspond with his theory. "That system," he says, "lays the responsibility of providing a good school upon each family and citizen that is to be benefitted by it." The fact is they do not assume any such responsibility. gives to "each one the opportunity to do something practical and efficient by voice and vote." But the fact is that the one" does not embrace "the opportunity. A few in each district meet in annual meeting, elect officers, vote to have just what school the law requires, appoint a committee who is expected to see that his niece or nephew, or that of some other family in the district that has gided in his election to the important office, is

town, is the State school tax which raises between nine and ten hundred dollars. But this is not all the kiddeys have to do for the second is the state of the town as the state of the town as the state of the town as the small ten hundred dollars. But this is not all the kiddeys have to do for the specific grand lists, nearly \$2.00, the percent of taxation varying from four to 40 cents on the dollar. The district having the second largest grand list in fown raised \$41.85 while the ones having the smallest grand list raised \$40.75, and \$55.05 respectively. It the tax had been equalized the first would have raised a tax of \$43.2. 50; the second a tax of \$42.75 and the third \$43.85. They have done so for years. And now would be uniform and equal upon all the expense of maintaining the public schools. They have done so for years. And now comes in the query. Since the poorer tax payers of the town have for somany years borne the burdens of the richer taxpayers in the support of schools, whether it would not be doing them an injustice to deprive them of the privilege of continuation of the privilege of continuation in the support of schools, whether it will longer? The field taxpayers will not object we are certain. Nay, he will be pleased to have the old-system continue and will you ease so the ware for somany years will not object we are certain. Nay, he will be pleased to have the old-system continue and will you ease of the water, will not object we are certain. Nay, he will be pleased to have the old-system continue and will you ease of the water, chemically and intention from the engineer? John you see how dangerous the faces of the still longer? The rich taxpayers will not object we are certain. Nay, he will not object we are certain. Supplied to the quantity has been of the

tinne and will vote against the town system conserved with the property time for the reason that it lightens his school tax and increases that of his poor neighbor. In other respects taxation is equal. The even rate per cent is the same upon all the grand lists of the towa. Why not in supporting our schools.

Another advantage of the town system is that it opens the doors of all the schools in town for the free education of all the children of the town. Now it is not so Tuiton in money is demanded for admiss. Another is that it opens the doors of all the scales in town for the roce education of all the children of the town. Now it is not so Thition in money is demanded for atimis sion to the graded school, the high school and thus prevent as is easily none and the academy. The poor man's children, equal in intellectual capacity and as rein, equal in intellectual capacity and as piration for education, are shut out, be cause their parents have no money. The rich man's children have the advantage Both ought to enjoy these school privileges. Our system of free schools and free education ought to be extended to free education ought to be extended to the fact in the state. And it will never every child in the State. And it will never that he aid and one life may be your blossing the first as a prevention, that the kidneys may be kept in proper order, the blood pare, that he aid and one life may be your blossing. Both ought 1 renjoy these school privi-leges. Our system of free schools and free education ought to be extended to every child in the State. And it will never fulfill the ourpose our fathers had in view in establishing it until its provisions are made broad enough to embrace alike the children of the poor and the rich. But children of the moor and the rich. But whicher after al., since the poorer tax-payer clings so tenaciously to the old system, and declines to enjoy the advantages proposed in the town system for his children, it is not better that these feudal distinctions between children of similar capacity and promise, be continued, rather than that the poor man's children shall have an equal chance with the rich man's children in a free education, is a question. The town system will give him this equality for his children in the schools. It will assen his school taxes. The schools will be supported by an equal per cent of taxation upon the grand list of the town. Now the poor man pays taxata and torty

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The town system will give him this equality for his children in the schools in will be supported by an equal per cent of naxtion upon the grand list of the town. Now the poor man pays facing and forty per cent of ins grand list, while his rich neighbor pays only one and four per cent. And just so long as the present system of schools is allowed to continue just so long will this glaring inequality in taxation for their support, and the still more glaring inequality in the facilities afforded for the free education of all the children of the town and State, rich and poor alike, sontinue.

Essex, Vi., Feb. 26.

District or Chitterton. In the District of the District on State of the District on State of the devisers of Alpheas II Friedland of Jericho in said District, decreased.

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SCIENTIFIC TRUTH!

REGARDING THE FUNCTIONS OF AN IMPORTANT ORGAN,

Of Which the Public Knows but Little, Worthy Careful Consideration.

To the Editor of the Scientific American:

Will you bermit us to make known to the public the facts we have learned during the past's years, concerning disorders of the human Kohney and the organs which diseased Kohneys so easily break down'r. You are conducting a Scientific paper, and are unprendied except in favor of Thurm. It is needesto say, no medical journal of "Gode" standing would admit these facts, for very obvious reasons.

H. H. WARNER & CO.,

Proprietors of "Warner's Safe Cure,"

That we may emphasize and clearly explain the relation the kidneys sustain to the general health, and how much is dependent upon them we propose, metaphorically speaking, to take one from the human body, place in the wash-powed before us, and examine it for the public

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You will imagine that we have before us a
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Alpheus D. Field's Estate.

STATE OF VERMONT. (The Honorable District of Chittender.) for the District of